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Madoc The Review

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Classic car owners cruise into Village Square

Car lovers come from all over to enjoy a brief glimpse at history

By Kristian Partington

There is something about the sight of antique cars that draws people's attention. Perhaps it's the memories they inspire of days gone by. Memories of a first kiss in the back seat of a 57 Chevy or memories of a simpler time when the roads weren't congested with racing BMWs heading to the cottage on a Friday night.

Perhaps it's the thought of a car owner cherishing their piece of the past. Knowing the loving care that antique car owners put into their prized possessions is enough to galvanize a sense of respect in the hearts of people who pass by and can't resist the lure of the shiny relics on the street.

Last Saturday, Durham Street in Madoc was lined with nearly 20 antique cars ranging from a 1938 Chevy to a 1979 El Camino, decked out for drag racing on the quarter-mile track in Shannonville.

The weather was perfect for car owners to take their beauties out for a drive to Madoc for the Village Square

event. The sun was shining and the warm summer air challenged everyone to take the top down and put the pedal down and they came from all over the area - Maynooth, Bancroft, Maple Leaf, Norwood, Havelock, Marmora and Madoc.

The car owners weren't the only ones to settle in for the morning however. The sight of the old cars along the street prompted many people to pull over and stroll up and down the street and admire the different gems.

"We were just passing through," said Reg Burrows of Dundee, Que., "and saw the cars, we had to stop."

Burrows and his friend, Allan Finlayson of Cardinal, Ontario, were on their way to Norwood for a work-related gathering, but one vehicle in particular caught their interest. Finlayson has a 1952 Ford truck and the sight of a 1953 Chevy 1300 in mint condition was too much to resist. Once they got out to inspect the truck, they were stuck checking out all of the vehicles and the town itself.

After they had their fill of the cars, they planned on having a late brunch in a restaurant before moving on.

"This is a wonderful little town," said Finlayson. "The old architecture and everything is just beautiful."

Burrows commented on the importance of maintaining the serene charm of small,

Canadian towns and the success Madoc, as well as other towns, have had in preserving that charm.

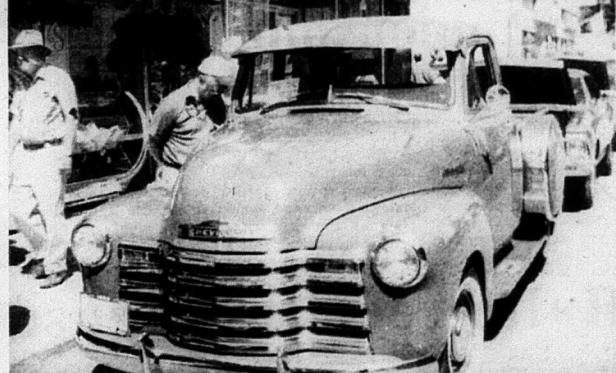
"A lot of these small Ontario towns have done a wonderful job keeping up their beauty," he said, "and it's great to see."

For Brenda Rump, Events Coordinator with the Madoc Chamber of Commerce, events every Saturday at the Village Square are aimed at people passing through town like Burrows and Finlayson. Their comments are a testament to the success of the events in attracting not only local people who are looking for something to do on a pleasant summer morning, but also the people who may not have a reason to stop in town on their way through.

Her plans for the car show goes far beyond what was seen in Madoc last week however. Different car enthusiasts offered advice to Rump about how to attract a greater number of car owners for the show. By advertising the show in January, for example, and talking to car associations early in the year, she plans on showcasing Madoc as a stop on the antique car show circuit next summer that could attract as many as 200 cars. Who knows how many people will stop in town that day to walk (or drive) down memory lane.



Definition of Beauty: These two works of art were among a number of classic cars that descended upon Madoc for a car show on Durham Street last Saturday. The event tempted people from as far away as Quebec to stop for a look. photos by Kristian Partington



Province commits \$8 million to Highway 7

Construction set to begin this summer on 20 km stretch of the highway

By Kristian Partington

The province announced last week that the next phase in improvements to Highway 7 between Peterborough and Carlton Place will take place between Madoc and Highway 37 in the municipality of Tweed.

The \$8 million project, which is scheduled to begin this summer, will not only improve that particular sec-

tion of the highway, but it could also serve to boost the local economy said a press release from the Ministry of Transportation.

"This project will improve traffic flow and safety in these communities," said Transportation Minister Norm Sterling.

"This multi-million dollar investment in infrastructure will sustain and strengthen our growing economy and quality of life."

Miller Ltd. of Markham was awarded the contract and by the end of 2003, they aim to have all the work complete. The project involves grading, drainage and pavement improvements to Highway 7 for 20 kilome-

tres from west of Highway 62 to just east of Highway 37. Work will also involve the repair and improvements to three bridges, the upgrade of 10 side road intersections and the addition of one eastbound and one westbound passing lane.

Citizens who travel Highway 7 and feel that \$8 million could be spent elsewhere have raised some concerns. Some, like Havelock resident Derek Wright, don't feel there is any problem with that stretch of highway.

"There are far worse sections of the highway that should be looked at," said Wright upon hearing about the future improvements.

He noted that there have been few accidents on that particular part of the highway but between Havelock and Norwood, many lives have been lost to accidents on the sharp s-curves there.

Keith Dustin, a Project Engineer with the Eastern Region of the Ministry of Transportation who is part of the planning committee for proposed changes to Highway 62, south of Madoc, addressed those concerns.

He said the latest improvements to Highway 7 are part of larger vision for the entire stretch of highway and it isn't necessarily because this area is more dangerous.

"The primary reason (for these changes) is the passing lanes," said Dustin, "and you'll see the process continue east to Carlton Place."

Between Peterborough and Norwood, the \$10 million improvements to the highway there are moving along at a feverish pace, and the benefits can already be seen. The addition of passing lanes and improvements to side road junctions on that notorious stretch of highway will surely eliminate much of the aggressive tendencies some drivers have while following behind slower traffic.

"This government is committed to keeping people and goods moving safely and ef-

ficiently in Ontario," said Sterling.

That's why \$6.5 billion has been invested in highway

see "hwy. 7" on page 15

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Springbrook Royals take OASA Junior Championship

By Kristian Partington

For softball fans, last weekend was one of the best of the summer in the Madoc and Springbrook area as the Springbrook Royals hosted the OASA Junior C and Squirt C provincial championships.

The wide spectrum of minor softball players came

easily into focus as fans watched both age groups playing hard for the coveted championship. On one end, the young Squirts - the future of the game - displayed their newly developed skills, and at the other end, Junior players who have grown up playing the game and are at the last stage of minor ball,

Strike Three: With runners at second and third, Springbrook Royals pitcher Nick Keller won this long battle against Warkworth's Ryan Bennett after working the count full. photo by K. Partington

put on a fine display of talent and heart.

In the end, the Squirt team who dominated throughout the tournament, the Paris Pirates, took home the championship on Sunday afternoon after soundly beat-

ing the squad from Port Perry. Sunday's game marked the third year in a row that these two teams have squared off for the championship, and the third time that the Pirates have come out on top. Although the score was 13-1, Paris coach Scott Mitchell announced that he was very proud of the team from Port Perry for their display of sportsmanship and also for the improvements he has witnessed over the past few years.

"You're a great squad and don't worry, if you keep at it, it'll come," Mitchell told the Port Perry squad after the game as the medals were being awarded.

While the squirts were playing at one of the two diamonds at Doug Andrews Memorial Park in Springbrook, the Springbrook Royals matched up against the Warkworth Smokers for a very exciting battle in pursuit of the Junior championship.

The Royals wasted no time showing the Warkworth team that they were hungry for the win. The second batter for Springbrook, Justin Bateman, reached for a pitch high and

Halloween in August



Trick or Treat: To help get through the dog days of summer, Sheri Thurston, daughter of the owner at Crystal Beach Campground, put together a Halloween day for kids at the campground. It was the first time that Thurston and other parents attempted a summer version of the October ritual but judging by the looks on the kids' faces and the number of fantastic costumes, it was a success. It didn't take long however, for some of the kids to realize that there is a reason people don't generally dress up in heavy costumes when the temperature is 30 degrees. photo by Kristian Partington

From the OPP

On August 13 at approximately 2:00 a.m., Central Hastings officers received a call regarding a person inside the building of Murphy Lumber on Highway 62 in Madoc Township.

Officers attended and located a male party a short distance from the lumber yard. Mike Sargent, 18, of Madoc was arrested and charged with break and enter and three counts of break of probation. He was held in custody and appeared in Belleville court for a bail hearing.

On August 13, Central Hastings officers attended a residence in the village of Madoc to question a suspect regarding a break and enter. It was determined that the suspect had failed to appear in court that day for another offence. The 17-year-old male was arrested for failing to appear, and was held in custody. He was set to appear in Belleville court on August 14 for a bail hearing.

Madoc Dairy was broken into sometime on the night of August 7 and the early hours of August 8. The culprit or culprits gained entry by cutting locks off a door. Once inside, the thieves stole a quantity of chocolate milk and ice cream bars.

Theft from vehicles are an ongoing problem in Madoc. Most of these thefts are occurring in the overnight hours from unlocked cars.

Central Hastings officers are actively investigating these thefts but ask for the cooperation of the residents of Madoc. Locking your vehicle doors at night will ensure that you don't become a victim of this crime. Cars left unlocked in private driveways, along with vehicles parked along the street have been affected, so no matter where you park at night, please ensure your vehicle is secured.

Anyone with information on these or any other crimes is urged to contact Central Hastings OPP.

Letter to the Editor: A plea from parent to parent

I am addressing this letter to the parents of the kids who stole my son's bike.

On August 13, my son's bike, along with his friend's bike, was stolen from in front of Papadop's restaurant in broad daylight. My son's bike was purchased on his birthday on July 27. It was a red trick bike.

Let me tell you something about my kid. He's a good boy!

At 14-years-old, he knows the value of money because he works hard. When the grass needs to be cut, he cuts it. He also greases my truck because he knows if he works hard, he gets rewarded.

So, along with the money he earned from his hard work, I threw in the rest so he could buy the bike that he wanted so hard for?

How do I explain to my son that after he has worked so hard, someone could just take away what it was that he worked so hard for?

Or, if you were outside of Papadop's on August 13, please tell the police if you saw anyone walk off with my boy's bike.

Hopefully parents, if you teach your child a lesson now, you won't be visiting them in prison some day.

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Detachment Commander introduces self, responsibilities



Detachment Commander Peter Valquette photo submitted

By Detachment Commander Peter Valquette

As part of my duties as the Detachment Commander for Central Hastings OPP, I wanted to take the opportunity to convey to you information about our detachment and our organization in general. The support of this newspaper is instrumental in allowing me to do this and I would like to thank them for the support.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, it is my intention to provide the paper with a column monthly. Hopefully, this will help you achieve a greater grasp of the function of the OPP in your community.

Geographically, the Central Hastings Detachment area takes in a large and diverse area of responsibility within the County of Hastings. The western border is the County Line where Hastings County meets Peterborough County, west of the Municipality of Marmora and Lake. The eastern border is the Lennox and Addington County line, east of the Municipality of Tweed. The northern patrol area stretches to approximately half way between Madoc and Bancroft. Our

southern patrol boundary is the City of Belleville (Thurlow ward) to the east and Stirling Rawdon to the west.

The communities that the Central Hastings Detachment polices are the following:

-Municipality of Marmora and Lake, including the Village of Marmora

-Municipality of Centre Hastings, including the Village of Madoc

-Municipality of Tweed, including the Village of Tweed

-Madoc Township

-Tudor Township

These townships give us a constant population of 15,000 to police in the winter with that number increasing sharply during the summer months.

Included in our enforcement and patrol area is the length of Highway 7 through Hastings County, which is a busy roadway as it is a major thoroughfare between Ottawa and Toronto. Highways 62 and 37 are also the responsibility of this detachment, Highway 62 from our northern boundary to the 401, and Highway 37 in its entirety from where it starts at Highway 7 to the 401, in Belleville.

In total, this detachment

is responsible for 320km of provincial highways. In addition, there are 1811km of other roadways in our patrol area. Our overall patrol area is 2,469 sq. km.

There are also numerous inland lakes and rivers in our policing area that are patrolled spring to fall by several marine operators in a new 17-foot Harber Craft boat.

There is an extensive trail system in the area that requires monitoring, especially in the winter months as the trails turn into very busy snowmobile trails.

In 2001, 33 uniform members responded to approximately 4000 calls for service from the public. These calls range from minor occurrences to lengthy investigations.

I have been posted to the Detachment for just over a year. I have thoroughly enjoyed my time here so far and look forward to working with our communities in the future. If you have any questions or you would like me to address a specific topic, please send a letter to the detachment or send me an e-mail at peter.valquette@jus.gov.on.ca; please include your full name, address and phone number at *Poirier Bros. Motors*.

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Marmora to have its own country music Jamboree September 14 at fairgrounds

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Boyd (Buck) Warren, local band leader, has had the idea in the back of his mind for some years - "since I was 18 years old", he says - of having a Jamboree-type event in his hometown. It is about to become a reality. With the support of the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club, Mr. Warren has spent the last two months lining up 14 entertainers to perform at the fairgrounds, under canvas, on Saturday, September 14, from noon to about 7pm.

The Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Country Music Jamboree will feature two bands: the Youngs Family of Napanee and Mr. Warren's five-piece band, which includes three generations of

local artists Jackie Fraser, singer, Stub Althouse, fiddle, Bob Caverly, singer, and Bill Ormsby of Havelock on harmonica. Len Carr, producer and manager of both the Campbellford and Hastings Jamboree, will produce the show with MC Dave Jenkins. Omemee's Doug Montgomery will be in charge of sound.

"We'll be performing at the grandstand at the fairgrounds," Mr. Warren explained. "Bring your lawn chairs. We'll provide a tent

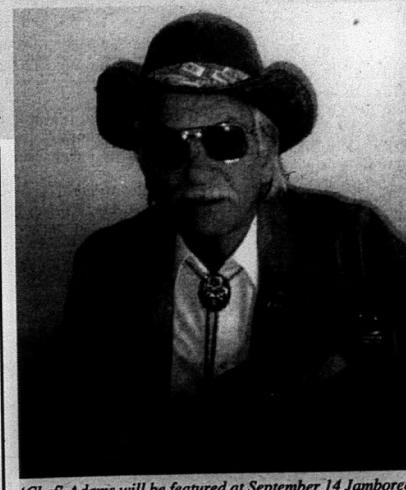
for shade - it's not allowed to rain that day.

I approached the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club for help with food, parking, tickets and advertising and they jumped right on board. Boy, are they eager workers!" he exclaimed. "There are 48 idea people who are getting everything but the entertainment organized."

Jim Maloney chairs the Lions' organizing committee; committee members are Glen Foster, Allen Fluke, Barb and Stew Fisher, Walt Lowery, Bill Jones, Milt Stephens and Dave Maloney.

Depending on the 'weather gods' and the success of this year's show, don't be surprised if the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Country Music Jamboree blossoms into a three-day event in future years. Mr. Warren even has entertainers who couldn't be accommodated this year but want to be included in upcoming events.

Tickets are available at Cook's Barber Shop, Play to Perfection Music in Stirling, and the Ice Cream and Bakery House on Highway #7 west of the Village. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 at the gate, with children under 16 free with an adult. Once the day's expenses have been covered, any profit from the concert will go to the Lions Club.



"Chef" Adams will be featured at September 14 Jamboree.

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Paula takes 25th anniversary title at Oaklands Greens

Large field of 105 tees off in Ladies Invitational

By Bill Freeman

Twenty-five years ago Joan Smith and Leitha Daynes hoisted trophies at the Oaklands Greens Ladies Invitational tourney. Wednesday afternoon the two golfing stalwarts were front and centre once again handing out trophies to the 2002 winners.

Joan was on hand to present the Labatts Trophy to Paula Van Vierzen of the home club who carded a low gross 78 to win the overall title.

Next, it was Leitha presenting the overall low net trophy to Maria Lee of Pine Ridge who posted a 57.

In all, 105 golfers flocked to the Asphodel-Norwood to try their luck on the course and help celebrate the tourney's wonderful 25th anniversary gathering.

Winning longest drive awards were A flight's Mary Ellen Bannon on the 13th; B flight's Debbie Drummond on the 7th; C flight's Merrell Morrissey on the 2nd; D flight's Maria Lee on the 15th and Claire Hangg, of E flight, on the 18th.

The top five low gross and low net winners in the five flights included:

A Flight

Low Gross: Mary Ellen Dawson, 79; Lynn Dawson, Pine Crest, 79; Joan Smith, Kawartha, 82; Marilyn Nichols, Kawartha, 82; Sue Ellis, Oaklands Greens, 85.

Low Net: Ingrid Kristensen, Pine Ridge, 66; Isabel Carter, P.C., 67; Nancy Dinsdale, Nashua, 67; Barb Robertson, O.G., 68; Betsy Freeman, Kitchawano, 69.



Winning smile: Paula Van Vierzen was all smiles after accepting the Labatts Trophy after capturing the overall low gross title at Wednesday's Ladies Invitational at Oaklands Greens after posting a score of 78. This was the tourney's 25th anniversary so it was only fitting that Joan Smith, who captured the same title a quarter of a century ago, was on hand to present Paula with her trophy.

Photo/Bill Freeman

B Flight

Low Gross: Sally Thompson, O.G., 87; Judy Stephenson, P.C., 92; Lorna Crockett, P.R., 96; Paulina McGrath, Tamarack, 96; Pat Pennock, O.G., 98

Low Net: Debbie Drummond, Warkworth; June Bryans, Warkworth; June Aulbrook, P.C.; Nancy Collins, P.C.; Joan Adams Tam.

C Flight

Low Gross: Anne Hartley, O.G., 89; Allie Rykin, Wark., 95; Lillian Isaac, Wark., 96; Lucy Rogoski, Bowmanville, 97; Mavis Quaile, P.R., 99

Low Net: Von Shapton, O.G., 67; Lynne Taylor, Tam., 68; Mary Jane Sanderson, O.G., 70; Bernice Sheppard, Wark., 72

D Flight

Low Gross: Madelon Gordon, P.R., 95; Marion Ackford, Kaw., 100; Margo Masson, O.G., 101; Eileen Young, O.G., 105; Sharon Pollard, Lindsay, 108

Low Net: Mollie Clarke, Wark., 66; Marion Ackford, Kaw., 66; Margo Masson, O.G., 66; Clare Woodcox, P.C., 106; Ella Hillier, P.R., 108; Carole Graham, P.R., 110

E Flight

Low Gross: Wynn McKenzie, P.C., 108; Dianne Yeats, Kitch., 113; Maureen Gordon, P.C., 114; Cathie Coyle, P.R., 114; Ruth Hutchinson, Wark., 115

Low Net: Lenore York, Kitch., 113; Helen Ellis, P.R., 113; Mildred Gordon, Kitch., 115; June Bullied, Liftlock, 115; Sue O'Sullivan, Wark., 119



Petting zoo popular with kids

Talking to the Animals—The Old Macdonald's Farm Petting Zoo proved to be one of the favourite places to visit for youngsters at the 148th annual Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Fair last weekend at the Campbell Fairgrounds. It was an opportunity for kids, like this one petting the pony, to get up close and personal with a variety of animals.

Photo/Rolly Etherier

Fully-serviced outdoor rink facility proposed

By Rolly Etherier

Love of the grand old game of hockey has led to a proposal that includes a large chunk of property owned by Steve McKeown to be developed into a community outdoor rink at 1375 Burnbrae Road East.

McKeown and Chief Tim Blake of the Campbellford/Seymour Fire Department presented the project, with a completion date set for August 2003, to the Protective Services Committee meeting Tuesday night.

The plan is to have the Fire Department, in partnership with local community residents, form a group known as "Firefighters and Friends". Local business will be approached to contribute financially towards the construction and maintenance of the rink. The Fire Department would assist with ongoing maintenance such as flooding, shoveling snow, using department equipment.

"I believe participation in this partnership will provide increased recreational opportunity for area youth and families," said Blake. The facility would promote the enjoyment of hockey and serve as a possible extra practice rink for Campbellford Minor Hockey Association teams.

The rink will include an ice surface of 180 by 80 feet and will be an all-season facility complete with boards, lines, nets and end screens. It could accommodate ball hockey as well as ice hockey.

It would feature heated and lighted change rooms and rest rooms, a storage shed and possible flood tower. Plans also call for a parking lot, electrical, sewage, water and lighting connections.

McKeown said he would be willing to sign a lease for the property on a year-to-year basis as long as the community showed sufficient interest in such a facility.

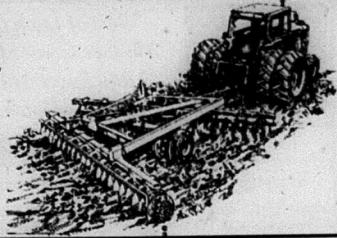
The Committee generally endorsed the project initiative but because of liability concerns, sent the proposal to staff to clean up potential loose ends before returning it to Council for final approval.

"I believe participation in this partnership will provide increased recreational opportunity for area youth and families."

2002



August 21 & August 22



'It's a lifestyle, not work' hosts of Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match say of farming



Kim Hadwen checks out his Holstein herd while trying to make time to accommodate a journalist, run his Impala Farms and get ready for the Plow Match. -BD Photo

by Brian Dunning

"It's not work, it's a way of life," Jeanne Hadwen said of farming. Jeanne, her husband Kim and family along with partners Molly Kahn and son Len are playing host to this year's Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match. Jeanne made the comment while we awaited the return of Kim who was at the site of this

year's match when I arrive to interview them. We were discussing working from your home, which in the case of farmers, means you are at work as soon as you get out of bed. Jeanne said they were busy taking off a bumper crop of hay while getting ready for the Farm Show and Plow Match at the same time. It was then she mentioned you didn't work on a farm, you lived on it and the chores were just part of everyday life. For Jeanne that means helping feed the calves, driving a tractor, doing some cultivating and looking after the farm books as well as managing the household. Originally from Richmond Hill Jeanne didn't grow up on a farm but she did spend summers in Amherstview surrounded by them. Kim on the other hand grew up on a farm until age nine when his father was killed in an accident. He and Jeanne met in high school and she knew he wanted to be a farmer. At age 16 Kim returned to farming working part-time. At age 18 he started working full time in Orillia.

Kim said he learned farming the old fashion way, working at it although he has taken courses during the winter as well as attending workshops and seminars.

In 1984 the young Hadwen family moved to

their present location on Wallbridge-Loyalist Road. From the road Impala Farms is impressive with its large silos and well kept buildings. The family farm covers 600 acres and they leased another 100 acres to grow crops for their animals and some cash crops.

While primarily a dairy farm with 70 milking cows and other animals in various stages of growth and lactation, Impala Farms is also home to Merryville Belgian draft horses and Suffolk sheep along with donkeys. The sheep are owned by Kim's daughter Carrie and her husband Joe Boutilier who gave up a town job to work full-time on the farm looking after the crops. Carrie helps with the milking and does inventory among her other duties.

Son Clint when he is not working on the farm is employed with a local custom operator. Kim said Clint actually started working at age six when he used to help clean out the stables, which entailed starting and stopping the barn cleaner.

The Hadwens have been involved with the Farm Show and Plowing Match for six years as exhibitors and for the past five years Kim has participated in the plowing matches with his Belgians. Kim said they decided to offer to host this year's show two years ago and since then have been busy attending meetings to learn what is required to put on one of the biggest agricultural events in Eastern Ontario.

The site itself is located on the east side of Wallbridge-Loyalist Road just north of Frankford Road.

The site consists of 35 acres 35 acres for the Tent City of parking and an additional exhibits and demonstrations.

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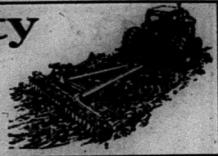
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2002 Hastings County Farm Show & Plowing Match



There's more to Farm Show and Plowing Match than agriculture

Over the years the Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match has grown in both size and diversification.

Although billed as "Eastern Ontario's largest annual outdoor farm show" produced by farmers for farmers it in fact has morphed into an event offering something for both rural and urban families, including kids. This year's event hosted by Kim and Jeanne Hadwen and family, along with partners Molly Kahn and son Joe, will again offer a "Family Pro-

gram" with activities focusing on the family.

Evelyn Burkitt, chair of the program who has been involved with the Farm Show and Plowing Match for 11 years, said they have a full slate of activities lined up for the two-day event.

"We have a different demonstration or activity scheduled for every half-hour, starting at 10:00 a.m. each day," Ms. Burkitt explained. "Rain or shine, the show will go on," she said.

On Wednesday, August 21, "we start out with a cosmetic display, and then we have a landscaping half hour," she said. That will be followed by a fashion show put on by Zellers of Belleville, which will be repeated the following day.

Elizabeth Blakely, author of "The Incredible Potato" will give a cooking demonstration after which there will be a break for the opening ceremonies. During the noon hour there will be a children's hour with music and entertainment.

Grandma's Legacy

Starting at 1:00 p.m. there will be a crafting segment followed by "Grandmothers Legacy." Ms. Burkitt said this new feature will entail grandmothers telling stories of their real-life family experiences of growing up on farms to give children a first-hand account of rural life.

Another first for this year will be a segment called "Collectibles." Tom Logan

from Stirling, who also teaches at Loyalist College, will be showing "a marvelous collection of lamps and lanterns." A catering segment by Selena Graham of Tweed follows with Cameo Shop then giving a demonstration on floral arrangements.

Finally starting at 4:00 p.m. The Youngs will be providing entertainment.

On Thursday other segments will include Maribeth deSnoo giving a presentation

on career women followed by a sewing demonstration by Elisa Watts of Foxboro with another presentation on floral arrangements ending the day.

"Generally we have a lot of fun," Ms. Burkitt said, adding the Farm Show and Plowing Match is not only, "of great interest to farmers," but also to those not directly involved with agriculture but who understand the importance of farming to Canada.

Schedule of Events •

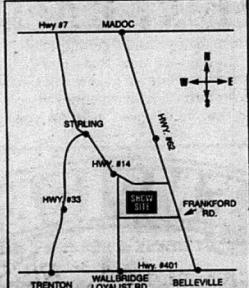
Wednesday, August 21st

- 9:00 a.m. - Show opens
- 10:00 a.m. - Day-long Family Program begins; Woodlot Management Seminars begin
- 10:30 a.m. - Plowing Competition begins; Media Plowing Competition

- 11:45 a.m. - Queen of the Furrow contestant speeches
- 12:00 noon - Opening Ceremonies to take place at the Main Stage featuring Country Style Comedian Paul Mussell
- 1:00 p.m. - Queen of the Furrow Plowing Competition; TMR Mixer demos
- 2:00 p.m. - VIP Plowing Competition begins, followed by the Oldest Plow Person Competition
- 5:30 p.m. - Show closes

Thursday, August 22nd

- 9:00 a.m. - Show opens
- 10:00 a.m. - Daylong Family Program begins; Woodlot Management Seminars begin
- 10:30 a.m. - Plowing Competition begins
- 12:00 noon - Entertainment at Main Stage
- 1:00 p.m. - TMR Mixer Demos
- 4:00 p.m. - Show Closes



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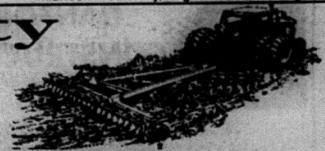
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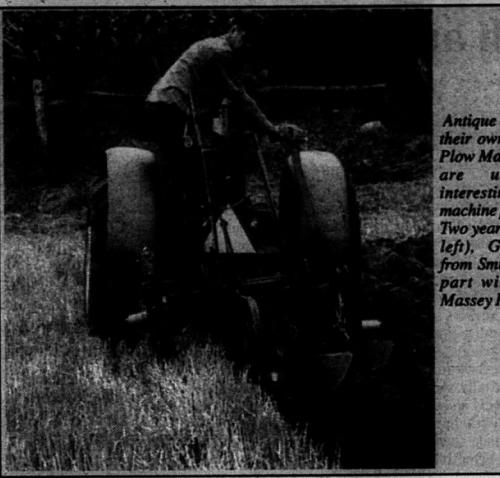
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2002 Hastings County Farm Show & Plowing Match



Farm Show and Plowing Match exhibits and demos spans centuries



Antique tractors have their own class at the Plow Match and there are usually an interesting variety of machine participating. Two years ago, (Photo left), Glenn Sample from Smith Falls took part with his 1948 Massey Harris 101.

"Eastern Ontario's largest outdoor farm Show" underway this week

The historic range included in the 2002 Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match covers centuries of farming techniques. From 19th century horse-drawn plows, to early 20th

century thrashing machines to 21st century "robotic milking machines" and the latest in feed mixture technology, this year's event has it all.

This annual event, which has become "Eastern Ontario's largest outdoor farm Show," has grown over the years from a small rural exhibition showcasing farming and its importance to a ma-

jor attraction drawing tens of thousands of spectators, both rural and urban, as well as exhibitors in the hundreds. When the show first started in 1989 organizers hoped they could attract 25 exhibitors. When 60 companies and individuals applied to take part in that first show they knew they were on to something. This year in excess of

250 exhibitors have booked space to show off their latest offerings in agricultural techniques and technology.

"We are over the 250 mark, (of exhibitors) which is slightly higher than last year," said Site Co-ordinator Jim Thompson. "I know my list is slightly more than last year," he said.

The Farm Show and Plow Match, hosted this year by Kim and Jeanna Hadwen and family along with partners Molly Kahn and son Ken, is actually a combination of open-air displays and demonstrations and a Tent City hosting a multitude of commercial exhibitors, government agencies, municipalities and volunteer groups. Mr. Thompson said the Tent City

See History

Continued on Page 8-A

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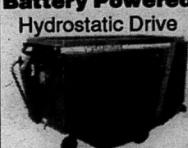
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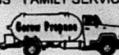
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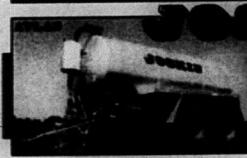
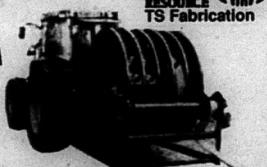
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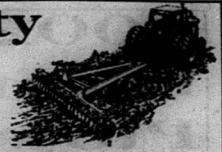
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2002 Hastings County Farm Show & Plowing Match



History of farming reflected at Plowing Match and Farm Show

Continued from Page 7-A
is laid out like a small village.
A surveyor is brought in to
"ensure we start out square,
so we don't end up with
short dead-ends."

"We lay out our tent village
with streets named after different Townships, and
the cross streets are called
avenues. Last year the tent
village covered an area approximately 750 feet wide
and 1,200 feet long." This
year, given the irregular
shape of the land, "our village
is kind of distorted, so
we are going to have short
streets off to one side," he
said, adding there will be no
dead ends but some streets
will be crescents.

Mr. Thompson said if
people pay attention to the
site maps they should have
no problem finding their way
around.

"There will be a site layout
at the entrance and an
information booth and our
headquarters will have a site
plan."

Interest growing

Mr. Thompson said there
is no doubt interest in the
Farm Show and Plowing

Match is growing. Not only
are the numbers of exhibitors
up but "a number of
exhibitors are taking larger
spots, so that's a good
sign."

New technology will be
highlighted at this year's
show. A vertical TMR mixer
will be on display, (for mixing
animal feed), as well as a
robotic milking machine.
Mr. Thompson said the
Show's organizers never
know what new technology
or farming techniques will be
featured at the show until the
exhibitors actually show up
but he suspects given the
advances the agricultural
industry has made there will be
new cost-effective machinery
on display.

While many urbanites picture
farms as open fields and
pastures a majority of operations
have substantial
woodlots, which is why the
woodlot management demon-
strations are a favourite
with farmers. An adjacent
woodlot to the Match site
will be used to put on demon-
strations on proper
woodlot management. Mr.
Thompson said the demon-
strations will show farmers
"what they need to know to do
in their own woodlots,
like how to make the best use
of it. It will be a real good

woodlot display this year."

New feature

Another new feature this
year will be the OPP com-
mercial vehicle testing trailer.
The OPP will explain what
they are looking for to en-
sure safe agriculture vehicles
and, working in conjunc-
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Finance, will outline the
proper use of "coloured
fuel." Coloured fuel is gaso-
line or diesel used in farm
equipment. It cannot be used
to fuel cars or trucks, as it
is tax exempt.

Mr. Thompson said he
has been involved with the
Farm Show aspect of the
Plowing Match since it first
started. At that time, 1989,
he was president of the Hastings
County Plowmen's As-
sociation.

sociation.

Asked why the Match
was being held in Quinte
West this year Mr. Thompson
simply pointed out, "we go where we are
invited."

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Show and Plowing
Match packs more
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2002 Hastings County Farm Show & Plowing Match



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Classes range from mechanical to horses with age divisions

1. General Purpose (tractor), no handling (utility) - open to those who are 12 years of age but have not reached their 16th birthday by November 1, 2002 and who have plowed at a plowing match.

mounted plows - for members under 18 years of age, 50hp. Opening split required.

10. Class for semi-mounted plows - for members over 18 years of age. Opening split required.

11. Class for tractors and

2. General Purpose (tractor) no handling (utility) - open to those who are 12 years of age but have not reached their 16th birthday by November 1, 2002 and who have not plowed at a plowing match.

3. General Purpose (tractor), no handling (utility) - open to those who are 16 years of age but have not reached their 21st birthday by November 1, 2002, and who have plowed at a plowing match.

4. General Purpose (tractor), no handling (utility) - open to those who are 16 years of age but have not reached their 21st birthday by November 1, 2002, and who have not plowed at a plowing match.

5. General Purpose (tractor), no handling (utility) - for those who are not eligible in classes 1 to 4.

6. Queen of the Farrow - open to ladies who are 16 years of age and have not reached their 24th birthday by January 1, 2003 and who are residents of Hastings County.

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9. Junior class for semi-

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finish land to qualify for class - Open split required. Flowers in this class must prizes. Land must properly finished. start and finish land to

14. Mounted plow field

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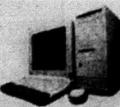
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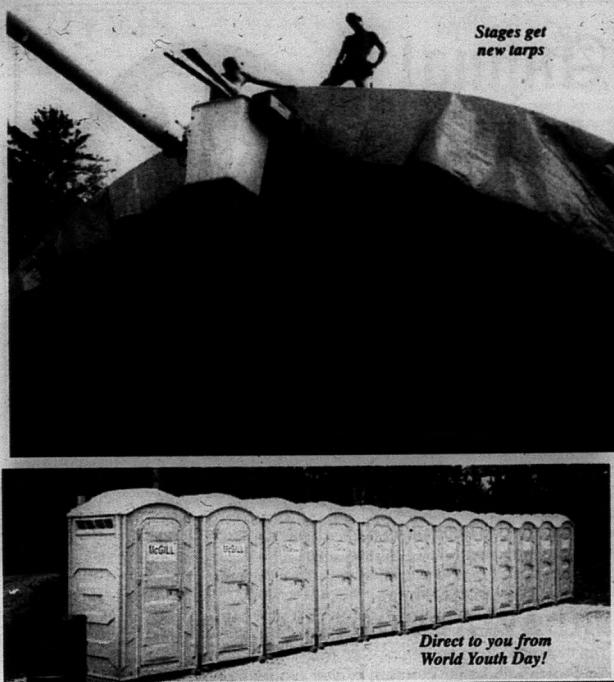
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Stages get
new tarps

Mel Tillis wins straw poll as Jamboree's #1 draw

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - While last minute preparations were going on behind the scenes at the 13th Annual Havelock Country Jamboree grounds on Sunday, campers were entering the site in a steady stream, parking in their favoured sites and relaxing with friends. Many people arrive the weekend before the Jamboree, get organized and then return home until the start of the Jamboree on Thursday night.

One such couple was Andy and Phyllis Markusen of Reaboro. The Havelock Citizen featured them in last year's pre-Jamboree story and here they were in 2002 for the 10th year, parking a 38 foot Mountain Aire motor home and getting ready for the week.

Neighbours in the campground, Bob and Sharon Gardner of Omeme and Walter and Barbara Stewart of Reaboro, said they were looking forward to Mel Tillis; the Gardners have been coming every year, the Stewarts for three

years and they "wouldn't miss it for the world." Mrs. Gardner is also looking forward to Natalie MacMaster's performance.

Bob and Carole Ellis of Denbigh said they were "the

first paying customers 13 years ago," returning to the same site every year. The first year, CHEX TV set up its cameras on the roof deck of the original Ellis motor coach.

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Phyllis and Andy Markusen of Reaboro arrived at the Havelock Country Jamboree grounds Sunday afternoon in their 38 foot Mountain Aire motor home. photos/N.Derrer



Chef Don: Don Brooks was master of the carving knife during ChristChurch Anglican's beef dinner at the Norwood Town Hall Saturday afternoon. Diners also had a chance to make a bid on a number of items that were on display as part of the church's fundraising silent auction. photo/Bill Freeman



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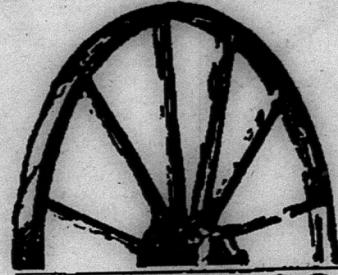
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Friday & Saturday

August 23 & 24, 2002

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12:00 p.m. - Judging commences in Agricultural Hall (Closed to general public until completed)
4:00 p.m. - Gates open
6:00 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies
6:30 p.m. - First Aid Post beside Sound Booth to 11 p.m.
6:30 p.m. - Midway Opens, featuring Homeniuk Amusements
7:00 p.m. - Agricultural Hall opens to general public, open until 9:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m. - Xtreme Productions Demolition Derby

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 2002

8:00 a.m. - Gates open (All livestock Judging begins Sat. morning)
9:00 a.m. - Horse Judging begins with halter program (Halter programs consist of light, ponies (hackney and draft)
10:00 a.m. - Midway Opens. First Aid Post beside Sound Booth to 11 p.m.
11:00 a.m. - STRUT YOUR MUTT SHOW. Organized by P.A.W.S. Animal Shelter
11:30 a.m. - COUNTRY CONNECTIONS
1:30 p.m. - TALENT SHOW - Immediately after Lunch - Horse Class, Parade. Following Parade all saddle horses will be judged. Talent Program at the Bandstand.
3:00 p.m. - Western Games - Pole Bending, Flag Racing, Rescue Race, Barrel Race. Must have membership to enter.
5:00 p.m. - Agricultural Hall Closed to the public. Exhibits to be removed
6:00 p.m. - LIGHT & HEAVY HORSE DRAW following Western Games
9:00 p.m. - Midway & concessions stay open as long as there is a demand for it.



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Royals come out on top

continued from page 2
 power for his pitches and throws the ball with daunting speed. When the batter expects the heat though, Keller takes a bit off the pitch with a change-up leaving batters guessing the entire time they are at the plate.

By the bottom of the third inning, Warkworth was clearly trying to get anything going on the bases when Brandon Smith hit a solid single with one out. Burkett stepped up to face Keller and the Springbrook pitcher won the battle with a solid strikeout.

By the fourth inning, Springbrook was on a roll. Keller led off with a single and the next batter, Frank Solmes, bunted his way to first. With none out, the rally continued when, after a long at bat, Kevin Gorman, singled to left field to load the bases. Ryan Rowe took advantage of his chance and singled scoring two runs. Warkworth made a good play from the field to nail the

runner heading from first to third but Rowe advanced to second on the play and he would come in to score giving Springbrook a healthy 6-0 lead in the fourth inning.

Warkworth needed to answer back to keep the game within reach. David Fischer led off with a single that appeared to rattle Keller, who walked the next batter. With runners at first and second, Kevin Cork stepped up and took Keller deep over the fence in left-centre field. The Warkworth bench was rejuvenated and it seemed as if the tides were changing in the game. Keller remained focused striking out two batters in the bottom of the fourth, but the Smokers were on the board.

Springbrook chipped away in the fifth and manufactured one more run stretching the lead to 7-3 in the bottom of the fifth. Keller continued to work the ball around the strike zone and with every pitch, it seemed he threw harder. With two out however, Keller gave up a single and then walked the next batter. Cork, who hit the 3-run homer in the previous inning, stepped up again and hit a single up the middle. The centre-fielder tried to throw out the runner heading home with no luck, and Ryan Bennett, representing the tying run, came to the plate. Keller worked the count full and with a solid fastball, quashed the rally that Warkworth created with two out in the bottom of the fifth.

Warkworth went to southpaw Jesse Milne in the sixth inning to cool the Springbrook bats and it worked. Milne took the first

two batters himself and the Smokers first baseman made a nice, leaping catch to wrap up a three up - three down inning. Warkworth however, also failed to get on the score board in the sixth.

Heading into the bottom of the seventh inning, Springbrook was barely clinging to its lead. With two out and a runner on first, Keller hit a batter with hard pitch and Cork, who had all four RBIs on the day for Warkworth, stepped to the plate. Springbrook coach, Bryce Rowe, went to the mound to calm his pitcher and also, one can assume, to tell him not to pitch anything to Cork that he could take deep. Cork battled to a full count and the fans in the stands held their breath as Keller threw a pitch and walked the bases loaded.

A game that appeared to belong to Springbrook in its entirety was now looking painfully close for the Springbrook fans. Ryan Bennett stepped up for Warkworth and with one swing of the bat, the game was over. Springbrook's shortstop picked up the easy ground ball and tossed it to



The champs: The Springbrook Royals continue the tradition of being a powerhouse in minor softball in Ontario. Congratulations guys! photo by Kristian Partington

first to end the game. The Springbrook Royals won an exciting game to take the 2002 OASA championship. For some players on the team, it was the fifth time they have held the first place banner over their heads. Springbrook is known around the province as a powerhouse in minor softball and The Royals lived up to that tradition on Sunday. Congratulations go out to the Paris Pirates and the Springbrook Royals, as well as the volunteers and fans who made the weekend a success.



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Hwy 7 gets boost

continued from page 1

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Medical Board needs everyone's help in the pursuit of new facilities

Growth of the community depends on attracting new doctors

By Kristian Partington

The Centre Hastings Medical Board has a daunting task before them, and the support of the entire community — everyone from the wealthy land developers to single parents struggling to make ends meet — is desperately sought.

The task they have is to convince the province that a new health centre in Madoc is the only way to meet growing medical demands by attracting new health-care providers to the area.

Members of the board have taken the summary of an 80-page Health Needs Assessment to Toronto with hopes of placing it directly in the hands of Tony Clement, Ontario's Minister of Health and Long Term Care.

"My goal is to at least alert the minister (of our health-care problems)," said board member Crichton Harrop as he talked about the upcoming convention in Toronto.

"The needs are self-evident, but he can't see it from where he is; we have to show him."

The Health Needs Assessment for Centre Hastings Medical Centre was created to illustrate the needs in the area encompassing the United Townships of Tudor and Cashel, the Township of Madoc and the Municipality of Centre Hastings, and lay out the issues in black and white.

The document was sent to the Southeastern Ontario District Health Council in Kingston, along with an application for an upgraded medical centre in Madoc.

The retirement of Dr. Gerry in the Town of Madoc is a major concern for residents who have been served by the Centre Hastings Medical Centre since the early 70s when it was built, but his retirement is only one more

addition to a compounding problem.

By January 2003, there will be one half-time doctor to serve nearly 8,000 seasonal and permanent residents. Centre Hastings needs 5 permanent physicians to adequately serve these residents, not to mention the numerous other aspects of the medical industry that should be represented in a new facility. Two full-time nurses, a Nutritionist, a Physiotherapist, a Chiropodist, a Health Promoter and a Social Worker — these are all specialists that the people of Centre Hastings need to have available to them. Dr. Gerry's retirement may be cause for concern, yet he was never able to meet these other needs; they have not been met at all.

Certain aspects of life in Hastings County are outlined in the Health Needs Assessment and they raise many worries. The incidence rate of deadly diseases, which require the constant attention of physicians and spe-



Looking for change: A new medical centre in Madoc will be instrumental in attracting new doctors and health care providers to the area. A Medical Needs Assessment, which was completed recently, was taken by board members to Toronto with the hopes it could be delivered directly to Tony Clement, the Minister of Health and Long Term Care. The assessment outlines exactly how troubling the health care situation is here in Centre Hastings.

Photo by Kristian Partington

cialists in Hastings County, is far above provincial levels. The rate of poverty and unemployment is higher, and so is the number of teen pregnancies. The infant mortality rate is above normal levels and 43 per cent of lone-parent families with children under six — many of whom are living in poverty — smoke, and 31 per cent regularly drink alcohol.

As the number of people who come to depend on health-care services grows, the accessibility to these services dwindles. Most of the people in the service area who responded to surveys or were interviewed by Dean

Darnell of Darnell Consulting Inc., the company that provided the information in the assessment, said that lack of services was only one concern. Another major worry is the distance one must travel in order to receive the most basic of medical services. As it is right now, people may have to travel up to 80 km for something as simple as stitching a cut. Of the people who live in Hastings County, many can't afford to travel these distances or, many will simply forfeit the medical attention they require because it is far too inconvenient to seek it.

The Centre Hastings Support Network (CHSN), which provides transportation support for residents of Centre Hastings along with Food Bank services, was among many organizations and individuals that sent letters supporting the medical board's request for a new medical centre.

"The people of this municipality, especially those less well-off, would greatly benefit from such a centre," wrote Alice Haveman on behalf of the CHSN.

"The centralized provision of services, many of which are presently available

continued on page 11

Provincial cash to protect rural water resources



The Big Bucks: Northumberland County MPP Dr. Doug Galt presents a cheque to Henry Eigenbrood, Gove Hoskin and Bill Wensley as an investment by the province in the preservation and enhancement of our rural water supply. photo by Kristian Partington

Under warm summer skies at a farm north of Stockdale, the hard work and determination of many local residents was rewarded when Dr. Doug Galt, Northumberland MPP, made a presentation of over \$1 million as an investment in the future of agriculture.

Dr. Galt came to the modest farm of Henry Eigenbrood on behalf of Helen Johns, Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food, in order to answer the call from agricultural organizations and landowners in Hastings, Prince Edward and Northumberland counties for provincial action under the Healthy Futures program.

Healthy Futures was de-

signed three years ago by the provincial government as a means to improve water quality in rural areas and pro-

tect water sources for years to come. According to members of the Northumberland Stewardship Council, the theory behind the program is perfect, but utilizing the \$90 million that was set aside for Healthy Futures has proved to be a difficult task.

Two years after the pro-

gram's conception, merely

\$7 million had been put

towards the enhancement of

farms in Ontario. It seemed,

according to Joe Banbury of the Northumberland Stewardship Council, that although the money was there, there were no groups dedicated to controlling the cash and setting up possible projects for farmers in the area.

Who could take the

reigns?" asked Banbury.

"Most of these organizations are 100 per cent volunteer.

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Toronto man drowns in Moira Lake

Central Hastings OPP, with the assistance of the East Region Crime Unit, investigated the accidental drowning of a 32-year-old Toronto man in Moira Lake. Shawn Pitman was reported missing by his brother at 10:00 p.m. on August 17. According to Detachment Commander Peter Valiquette, the brothers and two companions were working on a house in the area and were told about the excellent fishing near the bridge at Highway 62. The friends decided to stay for the night to catch some fish but in the early



Wondering why? A Central Hastings police officer sits with the friends and brother of a man who drowned in Moira Lake last weekend. They all stare in disbelief towards where divers located the body. photos by K. Partington



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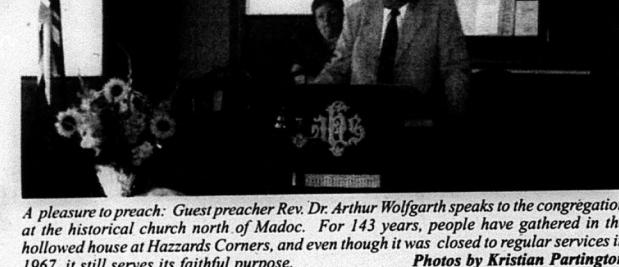
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A pleasure to preach: Guest preacher Rev. Dr. Arthur Wolfgarth speaks to the congregation at the historical church north of Madoc. For 143 years, people have gathered in the hollowed house at Hazzards Corners, and even though it was closed to regular services in 1967, it still serves its faithful purpose. Photos by Kristian Partington

built in 1857, it was the centre of the community. Indeed, Hazzards Corners is no different than any church of that time in this respect. Into the 20th century, local residents still converged regularly to not only worship, but to share a sense of fellowship - the church was a social place.

Many of the people who echoed hymns beautifully throughout the house last Sunday, spent their youth at Hazzards Corners, and to come back once a year for the annual summer gathering is a chance to bring their simple memories to life in the 21st century.

The church was closed for regular services in 1967, but its legacy will continue to thank the families who still attend once a year remembering the values taught to them as they sat before the pulpit long ago.

Rev. Wolfgarth spoke in his sermon about how religion grows in a small place like Hazzards Corners and

reaches out to touch everyone. He said people can't force their views upon others, yet their religion will become evident simply through their actions and their words. He called this "showing our religion".

"Faith is something that has to be caught," said Rev. Wolfgarth. "It is communicated, and it is contagious."

He told about a young lady at girl guides and the cross that hung around her neck. She was told by her teacher as the cross slipped out from under her collar, "your religion is showing".

He told a story of a man at the LCBO who was asking for help in his choice of liquor to purchase. What ever price the clerk told him a bottle cost, he doubted to determine whether or not it was in his budget. When the clerk asked him if he needed two bottles his reply was simple. For every penny the man spent on sins, he would donate a penny to the church to balance out his life.

His religion was showing. When shortly after the Second World War, a factory owner in Brooklyn placed a billboard on the roof of one of his buildings advocating world peace through the cooperation of governments around the world, he was thought by people of authority to be a communist.

He told the people to think of the "love, and concern, and care that has been given here in this blessed house," and he told them all to be thankful for being a part of it. Some like Monte

children's Sunday School, and the bible classes for teenagers that everyone who grew up in the area attended when the church was still open for regular worship. When the church was

Legion Appreciation Day popular event with all ages



Roy Stone, left and Ted Fox were in charge of the important job - cooking the corn over an open fire. photos by Nancy Derr



One of the most popular events for both children and adults at the Legion Appreciation Day was the ski race: teams of three people got on a slalom ski and walked in unison to the finish line.



First in line for the corn at the Legion, August 11, were Derek and Cecilia Tuckett

Letter to Editor

After contacting the Ontario Communities in Bloom with regard to my last year's letter, sent during the drought, which was handed over to the Marmora group this year by Raymond Carriere, I received the following from Lynda Rotteau:

"Dear Wilma

I'm sorry to hear that you have some concerns regarding the Communities in Bloom program. We do not advocate indiscriminate watering and in fact endorse using drought tolerant plants

Wilma Bush

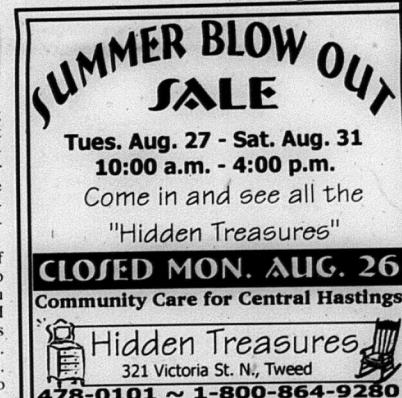


Lorne Buck, left, of Codrington, old-time bluegrass musician, and Jim Ellis of Springbrook, who plays lead guitar in the Buck Warren Band, will team up as Country Soul at the Marmora Jamboree on September 14 at the fairgrounds. Buck Warren is the producer of this Jamboree. MC will be Dave Jenkins; Len Carr is producer and manager of the Campbellford and Hastings Jamborees. Photo submitted



Obituary

NOBES, Donald - At Peterborough, Sunday, August 11, 2002, Donald Nobes, 91, 10 Linn Street, Marmora, son of the late Samuel and Jennie Nobes of Marmora Township, husband of the late Edna Doreen Inkster, father of Judy Falls, 580 Otonabee Drive, Peterborough, and Eugene Nobes, Edmonton, Alberta, brother of Verna Lowery, Belleville, Lorne Nobes, Cordova, Marlene Taylor, Napanee, Shirley Patterson, Brechin and Ila Phillips, Marmora. Mr. Nobes was educated in North Marmora and was employed at Deloro Smelting Mines and the Village of Marmora. Rev. Jim Armstrong officiated at the funeral service, August 15, at 1 p.m. at the Free Methodist Church, of which Mr. Nobes was a member. Pallbearers were Bernard Forbes, Allen Fluke, Terry Forbes, Jim Ellis, Mark Griffin and son-in-law Douglas Falls. Interment Beaver Creek Cemetery.



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Havelock area farmers gearing up to send HAY WEST

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - Last week, the *Havelock Citizen* carried a "generic" story on HAYWEST, the volunteer organization formed to help Western farmers who lack hay for feed for their cattle.

On Friday, the Peterborough news announced that Scott Stewart had organized 30 rail cars for Monday, August 19, for Havelock - but he needed help in the form of cash donations and manpower. A booth was set up on the Havelock Jamboree grounds, which I visited on Saturday to see how things were going.

Mr. Stewart had left a list of "volunteer opportunities" with the two people, then staffing the booth. The opportunities included: food and drink; phone committee; yard personnel; skilled tractor and loader operators; skilled skid steer operators; clean-up crew; first aid skill; records and truck drivers. At that point, 13 people had signed up to donate hay from Coborne, Norwood, Castleton, Peterborough, Warkworth, Orangeville, Oakwood, Lakefield, Codrington, Shawville, Quebec and Corbyville.

In a telephone interview Sunday, Mr. Stewart, a life-long farmer in Dummer Township north of Norwood, said: "I was approached by Hay West last Tuesday night (August 13) and by Wednesday morning I'd started working to get a committee together. Norm Blodgett of Darling Insurance in Peterborough, Cora Whittington and Gord Davis are helping me. We're still looking for volunteers - and money - but the project is certainly gaining momentum."

On Wednesday, Mr. Stewart went to see Jack Blakely and his partners from Havelock Country Jamboree and he was welcomed with open arms. "Jack couldn't do enough for me. I was offered a booth on the grounds, and 10 passes so that people could get into the grounds to staff the booth," he reports. However, Mr. Stewart knew people attending the Jamboree and he was able to line up enough people to keep the booth manned during the four days. As of

Tuesday, August 20, Mr. Stewart expected hay to arrive at Havelock's Rotary Park starting Friday, August 23. On Tuesday, too, he met with the fumigation people supplied by the federal government, Curtis Monnier of Abell Pest Control of Kingston, and a representative from CP Rail. A total of 17 cars had arrived in Havelock, with the balance (18) due overnight Tuesday. Once the hay is fumigated, Abell Pest Control will provide 24-hour security until the hay is loaded on the cars.

Mr. Blodgett (743-0290) is coordinating the tractor trailers that will draw the hay in from the farms but it's a three-stage process: load the hay at the farm, unload it at Rotary Park, pile and cover it with tarps for fumigating, and then load it into the rail cars. Gordon Davis of Keene has taken on the task of filling out the forms, in duplicate, as the hay arrives.

And, while the hay is donated, and 35 rail cars are donated, Mr. Stewart expects that there will be out-of-pocket expenses for such things as diesel fuel for the loaders and meals for the volunteers that will require any cash donations. A total of \$2,348 cash was donated to help with the project. Any

surplus will be forwarded to HAY WEST. Mr. Stewart can be reached at 639-2294.

Mr. Stewart expects that

no hay will leave Havelock's

rail yards before the week-

end of August 24 so there's

still time to lend a hand, if

you are able, or make a do-

nation.

Terilyn Spooner of Peter-

borough is organizing a con-

cert for Sunday, September

15 at the Trentwinds Inter-

national Centre. Entertainers

will perform from 12pm to

12 am. Admission is \$10 per

person for the "Make It Rain"

concert; the number of per-

formers has not been final-

ized at press time. Ms

Spooner's telephone number

of 741-5080, if you wish to

take part.

Neal McCoy top draw at 13th Jamboree

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - Havelock Country Jamboree's Jack Blakely is "extremely happy" with the way the 13th annual Jamboree unrolled this past weekend. The entertainers were happy with the large crowds - and they told him that his stage production crew was as good as any crew they'd worked with. With an estimated five per cent increase in this year's attendance over last year, both those who attended and those who performed were satisfied, he said in an interview Tuesday.

It will be a couple of weeks before the Jamboree office has a total of the number of people who bought tickets, some buying four-day passes, some one day, but he's confident in predicting that 15,000 people a day were onsite. That included 1000 of his own volunteers, 1000 vendor representatives, 1000 contra tickets holders including sponsors and media, and 1000 workers.

Friday's downpour caused some problems, including a one-hour delay in the entertainment, two-foot puddles and, of course, mud. "It was the worst

storm I've seen in Havelock in the 48 years I've been here," Jack stated. "There were mud slides and water volleyball; the showers were exceptionally busy washing the mud off people!"

But, there were no more problems than you'd find in any town of this size on a daily basis," Jack asserts. People commented to him that the dozen off-duty po-

lice officers seemed to be a bit disproportionate in numbers (there were 12) suggesting that perhaps one-third of that number plus the Jamboree's own security problems could have handled everything. Jamboree management will be discussing the need for such a large police presence at future events. The only incidents involved teens trespassing

(trying to get in without buying a ticket) and "a couple of domestics", which aren't particular to the Jamboree or any other event.

McCoy, whom Jack had first seen in Peterborough in 1981 when he played with the Charlie Pride band, "stole the show" on Saturday night," Jack conceded.

"McCoy knows the most

important person there is the

guy who bought a ticket to see the concert and he gives him his money's worth. The crowd loved it!"

Congratulations, Jack and associates, for putting on a first class show for the 13th consecutive year!

Hard to believe all that action was pulled together in a Village of 1,300 people. Bravo!



This crowd of enthusiastic country music lovers were in attendance at the 13th Annual Havelock Country Jamboree held July 16th through the 18th. Although the weekend started out with heavy rain Friday afternoon, it didn't dampen the spirits of the thousands of people who congregated on this community for a weekend of fun, food, and country music.

photo/Nancy Derrer

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Friday, August 30th, 2002

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Rice Lake boater charged by marine unit

Rice Lake - A 46-year-old Hope Township man has been charged with operating a vessel with a blood alcohol concentration over 80 mgs after being stopped on Rice Lake Aug. 14.

Members of the Peterborough County OPP Marine Unit laid the charge after stopping the boat around 9 p.m. that evening.

The Unit continues its patrols around area lakes stopping vessel and checking for required safety equipment and alcohol offences.

Members of the Marine Unit would also like to remind boaters that they can be held accountable for the waste their vessel creates.

Police have fielded numerous complaints regarding large boats not showing courtesy toward less stable vessels such as canoes, paddle boats and houseboats.

Common courtesy and safe operation while on the water is required at all times, police say.

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2002 Hastings County Plowing Match a big success



During the Plowing Match, there were tents as far as the eye could see. Also evident were the many exhibits and attractions, drawing young and old alike to the carnival-like atmosphere at Hawden-Kahn Farm. **BD photo**

Wallbridge-Loyalist Road - The only thing missing were the clowns as this year's Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match had a carnival air about it. Perhaps it was the "Tent City" with its many spiral-topped tents or the vast array of exhibits and attractions both futuristic and historical. It may have been the weather with blue skies dotted with white fluffy clouds but the crowds wandering the grounds of the Hadwen-Kahn farm lent a festive air to what is described as Eastern Ontario's largest annual outdoor farm show.

The location of this year's show was also somewhat

unique reflecting just how close urban and rural Canada co-exist. While not a major city Quinte West is a large population centre, yet a few kilometres north is prime agricultural land, dotted with picturesque farms. The Hadwen-Kahn Farm is a prime example. Located on the east side of the Wallbridge-Loyalist Road the farm itself, complete with silos, stables, milking barn and other outbuildings, is a picture of a successful family farm.

The site of the Farm Show and Plow Match was located on two large fields north of the Frankford Road. Covered with the stubble from last year's crops the

land is perfect for farming. Anyone, who viewed the various plowing matches even if they knew little or nothing about farming, could recognize how rich the turned moist soil was.

The diversity of crops and farming techniques in the region was alluded to by Len Kahn who described the area as a "hidden gem." Mr. Kahn, along with his mother Molly, are partners with Kim and Jeanne Hadwen who are hosting this year's event. Mr. Kahn told those attending the opening ceremonies his job takes him around rural North America but he said he has seen "no better place" than Hastings County. He said it wasn't just the diversity of farming crops and techniques used but the "community spirit" that made the rural community a strong and vibrant one.

Quinte West Mayor Bob Campney likewise referred to the many volunteers and committee members who put hundreds of hours of unpaid time and labour to ensure such events as the Farm Show and Plowing Match are a success.

"Volunteers make our city go round and round," Mr. Campney said. If he had his personal way he said he would erect monument to volunteers, but putting a political spin on his comments noted his council was fiscally responsible and as such he could only express the appreciation of the city and council for those who make the Farm Show and Plowing Match a success.

Hastings County Warden Glenn Belcourt said the Plowing Match was a living example connecting, "our

rural roots" with the present.

Noting while the event showcased the advances in agricultural technology at the same time it ensured, "our past is well preserved."

The Ontario Minister of Agriculture Helen Johns spoke of her surprise at the diversity and size of the event. "I can't believe what a wonderful match this is. I wish all county events, (across the province), were like this," she said.

A hillside view of the site



Antique tractors such as this 1929 McCormick-Deering with metal wheels were a hit at this year's show.

shows the extent of participants. Tents of various colours are interspersed with displays of agricultural equipment ranging from the latest in technology to rural arts and crafts. Machines the size of large houses compete with displays of antique hand tools and antique farm equipment.

If you missed this year's exhibition of rural life, its past, present and future be sure to attend next year's event.



Present at the opening ceremonies of the Plowing Match were the Princesses of the Furrow, (left to right) Kimberly DeMille, 12, of Tyendinaga; Jennifer DeMille, 15, of Tyendinaga; McKenzie Denyes, 15, of Roslin, and Kimberly Leahy, 15, of Marmora. The Queen of the Furrow, Pam Storms, addresses the crowd. **BD photo**



Dave Gamble of Leeds Draft Horse Club plows behind his Belgians, Babe and Queen, in the Draft Horses & Jointer Plow. Dave's father Elsworth was also at the match. **BD photo**

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Quest for Doctors needs community support

continued from page 1
 only outside the community, would greatly reduce the transportation burden borne by the CHSN. It would also encourage those with limited access to currently available resources to make more timely use of health care services in preventative fashion."

Some concerns have been raised by residents of the community regarding the development of Madoc. Growth in the community continues to rise despite the levels of unemployment and poverty, according to Harrap, but without accessibility to health care that growth will stop.

As far as economic development is concerned, Harrap said:

"It's like putting the brakes on in the community. Madoc has great schools, a safe lifestyle - but without doctors, no one will come. Without doctors, without the medical centre, the community is not complete."

As more and more baby-boomers reach retirement age, communities outside of the urban centres have tremendous opportunities to

capitalize on the retirees. People from Toronto, for example, can sell their home today making a large sum of money and then retire to a town such as Madoc, where the prices of homes are far less than the provincial average. Without strong health care however, people over 60 years old who are in a position to choose that change in lifestyle are going to be very reluctant to come to Madoc. Likewise, families eager to find a better life for their children will bypass a community with limited health care facilities.

"We are in complete support of your efforts," said a letter from the Horton family to the medical board. "The personal reasons are obvious - we and our children require access to medical care that is not only of excellent quality, but convenient as well."

Craig Horton owns Craig's car Clinic in Madoc and he also wrote of his business and how the medical centre relates to it:

"My business depends on customers. If we do not have good medical services in Madoc, we will not only

not be able to attract new residents, we will lose many of our current residents. Without good medical services we feel Madoc will wither and die."

Members of the medical board have been working diligently for nearly two years in an attempt to bring Madoc up to an acceptable standard in the province of Ontario, but each person

who will benefit from their efforts, has a responsibility to help.

When Darnell Consulting posed questions to residents of Hastings County regarding whether or not they would be willing to pay out of their own pockets, either through taxes or donations, to help cover primary health care service costs, many said they would. They did

however, question where the provincial government is when these issues are raised because really, the health issue in Hastings County is not a personal one, or a municipal one - it is the province's responsibility.

Citizens don't need to spend their money on this problem. The cost of the assessment was covered through a grant from the

Ontario Trillium Foundation and no citizen should pay for basic health care in Canada. What local residents can do though, is get involved by writing letters to the Minister of Health and Long Term Care, and the office of the Premier. This problem can be solved with the cooperation of the medical board and all the members of the community it serves.

Hold On

The Stirling fairgrounds were packed on the weekend for the annual summer fair. Rides and music, horse shows and cotton candy is enough to bring out the kid in everyone. After a bit of a weather scare on Friday, the skies cleared up and a good time was had by all.



Tri - county gets funding from Healthy Futures

continued from page 1

Association, saw the need for someone to take control of the program in the area. Partnered with members of various organizations across the Tri-County area, including stewardship councils, federations of agriculture and conservation authorities, he began to spearhead the drive for money and awareness.

Originally the groups requested \$500,000 from the Healthy Futures budget. They began to educate farmers on the need to consider improvements to their land to lessen the impact of farming on the environment, as operations grow more intensive. Farmers were given examples of projects to im-

prove their barnyards and feedlots as well as surface water protection, septic upgrades, chemical and fuel storage, water efficiency and availability, nutrient management and manure management.

The response was overwhelming. In the last six months, 175 people have responded with initial project proposals for over 300 jobs. The strike earlier this year by employees of the provincial government allowed the various groups organizing these proposals more time to coordinate their efforts and modify their requests to the government.

Last Thursday, all the work and planning was rewarded.

"We've been working dili-

gently and now we've finally got approval, which I'm sure will enhance the water quality in the area," said Gaye Hoskin, President of the Northumberland Federation of Agriculture.

"We're sure looking forward to getting it out to the landowners in the rural communities."

The money from the province will be used to match money invested by the individual landowners. For example, if a farmer decides he wants to improve a feedlot by installing a holding tank to capture the affluent collected in the surface water, he would do the work and upon completion, he would be reimbursed for half the cost.

All of the projects pro-

posed for this rural water program will be subject to Environmental Farm Plans to ensure the projects are justified. Once the projects are approved, the work can begin.

"I think there's a lot of people who will benefit from this (the Healthy Futures program)," said Eigenbrood as Dr. Galt prepared to hand over the cheque, "and society as a whole will benefit down the stream."

Dr. Galt quoted Mikhail Gorbachev during a small speech before the presentation.

"The 21st century is that of the environment," was the prediction made by Gorbachev and Galt said that statement by the former Russian leader couldn't have been closer to the truth. Galt continued by saying he was

extremely happy to be a part of the innovation that the Healthy Futures program represents for the safe growth of Ontario's agricultural industry.

The Minister of Agriculture and Food, Helen Johns, said in a press release:

"The Healthy Futures for Ontario Agriculture program aims to help Ontario's dynamic agri-food industry continue to generate jobs and economic growth, as well as maintain the environment on which it depends."

Over the next few months, proposals will be organized and the Environmental Farm Plans will be scrutinized. By next spring, the drive to improve the quality of our valuable rural landscape will be in full force,

and one more step towards the preservation of our quality of life will be taken.

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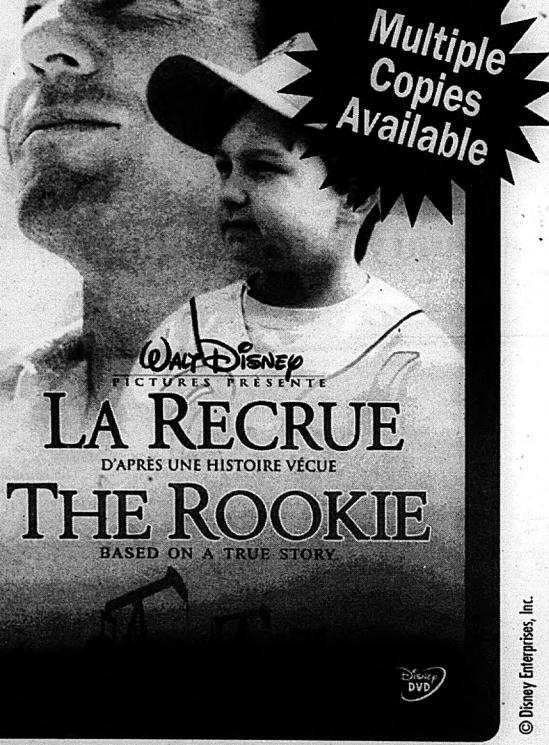
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**Dead birds from
County likely p
West Nile Viru**

Hastings & Prince Edward County Health Unit reports that two dead crows found on August 6, in Hastings County are believed to be positive for West Nile Virus (WNV). The birds are currently undergoing further testing at the Health Canada lab in Winnipeg. Results are expected within a week.

These are the first birds this season in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties to show possible signs of West Nile Virus. To date, the Health Unit has submitted 24 birds for testing.

West Nile Virus can be spread to humans by the bite of an infected mosquito. Mosquitoes become carriers of the virus when they feed on infected birds. Although human infections from the virus are extremely rare and those affected usually only experience mild symptoms such as fever or headaches, inflammation of the brain (encephalitis) may occur in a small number of cases.

"The presumed positive West Nile Virus results in the two crows are consistent with what has been occurring across the province as the majority of Ontario health units now have presumed or confirmed positive birds," explains Dr. Lynn Noseworthy, Medical Officer of Health for the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, in a prepared news release. "While the risk of human illness continues to be low it is good practice to take protective measures to help reduce the risk of being bitten by mosquitoes." To date there have been no human cases of West Nile Virus detected in Canada.

In addition to the dead bird surveillance activities, the

Health Unit has surveillance throughout Prince Edward County. The monitor the migration of the virus. The grant will cover cooler weather.

To help reduce being bitten by the Health Unit:

Eliminating standing water, tire swings, wheelbarrows, wading pools and pool covers.

Cutting back

and shrubbery, grass short, clear and twigs from troughs, and throwing away and raked leaves.

Preventing

from entering

ensuring all windows

doors have screen

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in Hastings positive for S

as a mosquito
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and the top of
thick bushes
and keeping
leaves
from eaves
immediately
lawn cuttings
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mosquitoes
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windows and
eens that are

in good condition.

Staying indoors when
mosquitoes are most active
(dusk to dawn).

Wearing light coloured,
long sleeved shirts and long
pants when outdoors.

Using insect repellent on
exposed skin following
manufacturer's directions.

For more information or
to report a dead crow or
raven, residents living in
North Hastings are asked to
contact the Health Unit office
in Bancroft at 613-332-
4555, residents living in
Central Hastings, Belleville,
Quinte West or Prince Edward
Counties are asked to
contact the Health Unit office
in Belleville at 613-966-
5513 ext.264. More information
about WNV can also be
found on the Health Unit
w e b s i t e
(www.hpechu.on.ca) by
clicking on the infectious
disease link.



While children enjoyed as much as they could during the last week of summer break their teachers were already hard at work getting ready for the opening of school. There will be some new faces at various schools as teachers change locations. Wanda Elliott, (left), and Ellen South are two new teachers at Tweed Hungerford Senior School. Ms. Elliott,

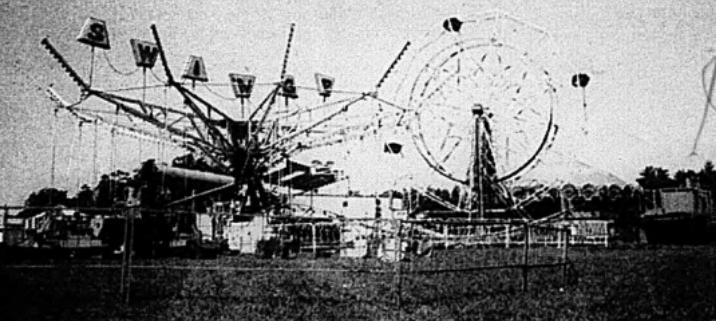
Cooper Wild Kids Girls Hockey Team TRYOUTS!

Summer is almost over
and the Cooper Wild Kids are
getting ready for their next
season. The Cooper Wild
Kids Girls Hockey Team had
a very successful 2001-

2002 season. Just a recap of
some of their accomplishments,
Central East League
Champions, Central East
Tournament Champions, Silver
Stock Champions and

Silver Medalists at the 2002
Provincials in April. The
Cooper Wild Kids will be
having their first tryouts/skate
in Tweed on Thursday, September
5 at 7:00 p.m., cost will be \$5.00. If you are
interested in trying out for the
Pee Wee Girls Hockey Team
(Age 11 & 12), please contact
Randy or Denise Gray
(613) 473-0211 for more information.

mora Fair this weekend



August 28 preparations were well underway for the annual Marmora Agricultural Fair. The Fair runs
Monday with demolition derby Saturday night and the renowned Hell Drivers Sunday night.

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Revelation lecture September 6

Trenton - Internationally renowned evangelist and Bible prophecy seminar speaker, Victor Gill, will present a series of lectures commencing September 6, entitled "Our Day in the Light of Prophecy."

The series kicks off at 7 pm in the Trenton High School auditorium. "Revelation Speaks Peace" is the first presentation on what the Bible has to say about the past, present and future of our planet, especially what is developing in our world today.

On Saturday evening the subject will be "A World in Turmoil" and on Sunday, Revelations' Most Thrilling Message.

Mr. Gill has just completed a series of lectures in British Columbia, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and the Ukraine. He said: "My aim is to help those who are searching to find the truth about Bible prophecy and the end of time and offer them peace of mind and hope in this uncertain world."

These lectures will be ongoing each evening except Mondays and Thursday. There is no fee but those who wish to give a free will offering to help with expenses may do so.

Trenton High School is located at the corner of Dundas and 4th Avenue. If you would like more information or require transportation, please call 398-1786 in Frankford or 473-5332 in Madoc.



Deb Lawday (owner), the staff of Moira Glass/Mirror and some 4 legged friends pose in front of the newest addition to Belleville's dog park.

The three-sided, all weather shelter was donated by Debbie and will give doggie parents a gathering place & protect them from the elements while their dogs are at play.

Open for use from sunrise to sunset, the dog park which was spearheaded by Jim Moore and Owen Kerr, is located just off Bay Bridge Rd. by the Ramada Inn.

The geese are starting to flock, practicing landings and take-offs at this pond, in preparation for the trip south.
photo/Nancy Derrer

Children's Health Matters School Bus Safety

With the start of a new school year, an important issue that needs to be considered is school bus safety.

*Here are some tips on safety:

Getting to the school bus.

Get to your school bus in plenty of time. Never run after your bus if you miss it.

Stay on the sidewalk. In areas where there are no sidewalks, walk on the left side of the road facing traffic.

Cross the street only at corners and remember to look left, then right, and left again before crossing.

Take five steps back from the road when your school bus is arriving.

Riding on the school bus

Take a seat as quickly as possible once you get on the bus. Put your knapsack and other belongings under the seat.

Speak quietly with other children on the bus.

Do not throw items while on the bus.

Remain seated at all times while traveling on the bus.

Use the handrail when getting off the school bus.

After riding on the school bus

Remember to stay away from the 3 danger zones -

the front, side and back of the bus - by staying at least 3 metres (10 feet) away.

If you must cross the street, always cross in front of the school bus after making eye contact with the bus driver.

If you drop something near or under the bus never attempt to get it without the driver's permission.

For more information contact your local health unit office. In Lennox and Addington counties, call the Baby Talk Line at 1-800-267-7875 ext. 565 (TTY 1-866-299-1136) or the Cloyne office at (613) 336-8989. In Hastings County, call the

Baby-Tot Line at (613) 966-5513 ext. 223 or the Madoc office at (613) 473-4247.

*Article adapted from 10 Basic Tips on School Bus Safety (Transport Canada, 2002)

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Hay West rolls toward its goal

Havelock plays key role in local efforts

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - Diary of Hay West in Havelock since last week's newspaper:

Friday - Thirty (paid) CPR rail cars are on the siding; another nine cars are also there but the federal government will not cover the cost of transporting these and the exact cost is unknown. Question - where to find \$25,000 - \$30,000? 30 cars = 1,800 bales; 4,000 bales have been donated but have not all been moved to the site. Havelock hay is destined for Wilkie, Saskatchewan.

Fumigation is underway on one group of tarped hay bales; the hay will stay covered for 40 hours and Abell Pest Control security will be onsite until the hay is loaded, expected to be Monday morning. Loading: one hour per rail car = 30 hours.

Machinery on site donated by: United Rentals, Belleville; Hubb International,

Lindsay; Greendale, Omemee; Bob Mark, Campbellford; Larkin Equipment, Peterborough.

Volunteers on site, assisting coordinator Scott Stewart, six.

Saturday - More hay bales are arriving, with Norm Blodgett doing the scheduling. The first row of tarped hay is sealed up and will remain under security until it is inspected by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency.

Sunday - More hay is being brought in and stacked in rows to be sprayed and tarped.

Monday - Scott Stewart receives the information that only 30 rail cars, not the anticipated 35, will be paid for by CPR. Shipments of hay are cut back before they are loaded onto the tractor trailers. All hay to be shipped has now been fumigated and tarped.

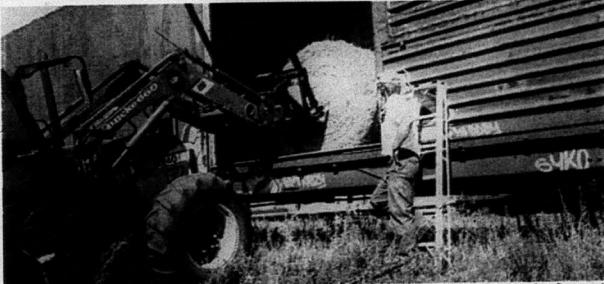
Tuesday - at 10:30 am, Murray Ross and Gord Irwin are loading the hay that

was fumigated on Friday onto the first rail car. After 15-20 cars are loaded, they will start on their way to Saskatchewan, a trip that could take up to seven days. It is anticipated that the last hay will be inspected and ready to be loaded on Thursday. There was a three-hour delay in the loading process when a piece of equipment broke down.

Wednesday - Loading continued and Scott Stewart reports that, after a few more cars are loaded, they will be on their way. He has nothing but praise for the Kawartha Lakes railroad's cooperation in this operation.

Not all the tarps have been removed from the hay and then it has to sit for 12 hours before it is safe to be handled and moved to the waiting rail cars. Mr. Stewart remains omnipresent at the location and firmly in control of the situation - seemingly unflappable.

Next week, we'll carry an interview with Mr. Stewart, probing the ups and downs of heading up a volunteer operation of this size and importance.



Hay West Coordinator Scott Stewart oversees the loading of the first bale in the first rail car.



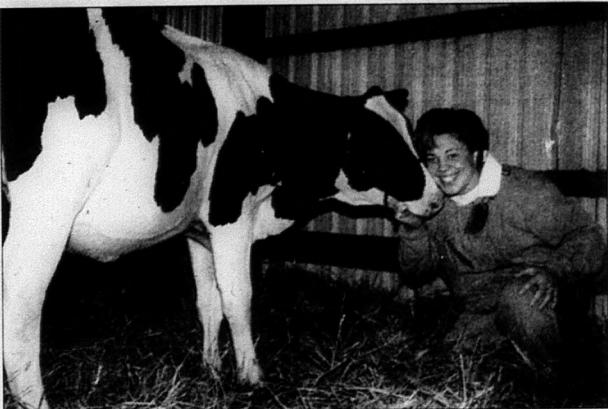
Bales of hay that have been fumigated are covered with tarps and left for 48 hours, then the tarps are removed and the hay sits another 12 hours before being loaded.



4-H high achievers...

Championship form: The Norwood 4-H Dairy Calf Club boasted some outstanding performances during Monday's big Peterborough County 4-H Achievement Day at the Norwood Fairgrounds. With plenty to smile about was Christina Crowley (right) who captured Junior Showmanship honours then capped things off with the Grand Champion's title. Placing second the Champion's ring was Carrie McFadden who took top prize in Senior Showmanship. Joining the two champions in the photo is judge Brian Rivington.

Photo/Bill Freeman



...meet in Norwood

Pre-show countdown: Amy Clark of the Norwood 4-H Dairy Calf Club was excited about getting into the ring with her calf during Monday's big 4-H Achievement Day at the Norwood Fairgrounds. Amy, who lives on a beef farm in Hastings, was showing a calf provided by John Crowley of Crovalley Farms in Hastings "to get more experience." She said Mr. Crowley was "great with the kids and teaching" things about dairy calves and showmanship. Amy is finishing up her last year in 4-H and placed second in the Senior Showmanship Class and was third overall in the Champion Dairy Showmanship competition. Eighty-one 4-H Beef and Dairy Club members from across Peterborough County participated in Achievement Day 2002.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Who will be the Fair's Ambassador in 2002?

Popular event is better than ever

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Taking part in the 2002/2003 Ambassador of the Fair competition will be "fun and interesting," says Rosie McDonald one of ten contestants vying for the prestigious title now held by Maryann Deen.

Rosie, an 18-year-old OAC student at Norwood District High School, will be representing J.J. Stewart

Motors at this year's gala which is set to take place Sept. 21 at the Norwood Sportsplex.

Rosie continues her long association with gymnastics and helps coach at the Kawartha Gymnastics Club in Peterborough. At NDHS she works with the Student Activity Council and is actively involved in intramural sports.

Outside of school she likes hockey, snowboarding and is also into kickboxing. She is working during the summer at the Birdsall Beach Trailer Park store.

When Rosie graduates from NDHS she says she wants to go to college to study business.

Rosie says she enjoys the midway rides at the Fair and browsing through the Homecraft Building and looking at the craft displays. She remembers entering her own craft work when she was in elementary school and being proud to see it on display over Fair weekend.

Rosie makes a point of spending all three days at the Fair where she meets with friends and shares the Norwood Fair tradition.

She's looking forward to the Ambassador's competition.

"I don't think I will get really nervous," Rosie adds.

Rosie is the daughter of Dennis and Wendy McDonald of Birdsall Beach.

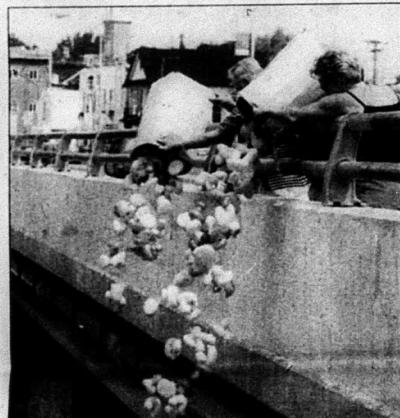


Stewart Motors Ambassador: Rosie McDonald will be representing Stewart Motors in this year's Ambassador of the Fair competition. Wishing her good luck are Jack Stewart and his grandson David.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Ducks away: The annual rubber ducky whitewater dash in Hastings was over in a flash following the initial plunge over the raceway. Doing the official start honours were Bob and Helen Hannivan, Reverend Ron Meacock of St. George's Anglican and Madeline Warrick. There were two races with funds raised going the Hastings Skateboard park and Habitat For Humanity.

Photo/Bill Freeman



To the victors go the spoils

Winner's circle: Trevor and Amber Donnelly (centre and right) had luck on their side during Saturday's big rubber ducky race in Hastings. The brother and sister took first prize in race one and two respectively pocketing \$100 each for their success. They were cheered on by their friend Elizabeth Ruttan who also helped the duo retrieve some of the 300 ducks that participated in the two races. The biggest winners were the Hastings Skateboard Park Committee and Habitat For Humanity. Photo/Bill Freeman

A photo opportunity we should know about? Give us a call.



Getting things ready: Stephanie Warner and Julia Buck team up to help prepare "Buckhaven Coonseau Carmen" for Monday's big 4-H Achievement Day at the Norwood Fairgrounds. Eighty-one 4-H'ers from across Peterborough County Dairy descended upon the fairgrounds for the much-anticipated event and showed their best in dairy and beef classes. It was a grand day that lived up to expectations despite the usual pre-event nervousness.

Photo/Bill Freeman

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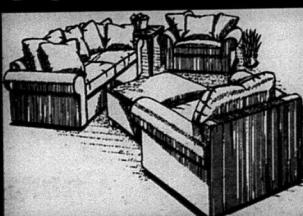
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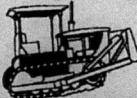
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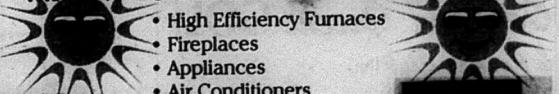


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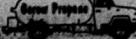
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Low net star: Maria Lee of Pine Ridge (left) took overall low net honours during the 25th anniversary edition of the Oakland Greens Ladies Invitational. Maria carded a low net score of 57 to take the title. Adding a nice touch to a day of outstanding golf and camaraderie was the trophy ceremony when Leitha Daynes, the low net winner at the very first invitational, presented Maria with her championship honour.

Photo/Bill Freeman



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Sue Ellis captures Oakland club title

Plenty of action on the links

By Eileen Young
Special to The Register

Asphodel-Norwood - On Aug. 24-25 the Oakland Greens Club championship was held in excellent weather and the ladies teed up after the men and the juniors.

We went in groups of three and had a great time. The closest to the pin winners on Saturday were Eileen Young and Sue Ellis and the winners on Sunday were Pat Pennock and Sue Ellis again.

After two days of knocking that little white ball around, we had our winners of the tournament. Coming in with the Overall Low Gross was Sue Ellis who have her name engraved on the Helen Atkinson Trophy. She also received a keeper trophy and a gift certificate from the Club.

Winning the Senior Low Gross was Pat Pennock having her name placed on the Dorothy Muir Trophy. She also received a keeper trophy and a gift certificate from Oakland Greens.

The Overall Low Net winner was Von Shapton who was awarded the J.J. Stewart Trophy. Von was also presented with a keeper trophy and a gift certificate.

And the Senior Low Net winner was Eileen Young who will have her name placed on the Dorothy Muir Trophy. She also received a keeper trophy.



Helen Atkinson winner: Sue Ellis (left) is this year's ladies low gross Club champion at Oakland Greens. She was presented with the Helen Atkinson Trophy by Club Captain Von Shapton.



Champion's honours

Dorothy Muir title: Oakland Greens ladies Club Captain Von Shapton (right) presents Pat Pennock with the Dorothy Muir Trophy after she capture the Senior Low Gross title during last weekend's Club Championship.

Congratulations to the winners and the ladies for giving their very best effort over the two days.

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Youths caught breaking in

Campbellford - On Friday 16th August, 2002, Northumberland O.P.P. responded to a report of youths seen breaking into classroom portables at Kent Public School in Campbellford. Upon arrival, they arrested three young males for the break-in and recovered a VCR and CD player. A VCR and CD Player were recovered.

Subsequent investigation revealed that these youths

were responsible and/or had knowledge of those responsible for the break-in to the Warkworth Food Town break-in and theft of cigarettes in July, as well as involvement in the mischief to property at Percy Centennial School in April.

Charged were 16 and 17 year-old males from Percy Township as well as a 18 year-old male from Seymour Township in Trent Hills.

Police are investigating

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Terry Fox Run expands boundaries

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - Under coordinators Dee and Ernie Hamilton, the 22nd Terry Fox Run has expanded its boundaries to include other communities that do not have runs of their own. People who live in Cordova Mines, Norwood, Trent River, Hastings and Campbellford are all being invited to participate. Posters and pledge forms are being delivered to the following locations: Cordova Mines General Store; Trent River General Store; Centennial Pharmacy, Ranchman Restaurant, Mac's and Esso, in Norwood; ValuMart, Captain's Table and Becker's in Hastings; Havelock Cheese House, Havelock Country Chicken, Ice Cream and Bakery House on Highway #7 and Blakely's Shell in Havelock. Locations are being finalized this week for Campbellford.

As well, Ernie, who has been involved in the Terry Fox Run since its inception, is approaching service clubs to get involved again.

The Havelock Royal Canadian Legion is again providing outdoor space for the group to set up its registration desk starting at 8am Sunday, September 15. Opening ceremonies will kick off at 10am with MP Peter Adams doing the honours and most likely one of the participants - he's an avid jogger. Other dignitaries are also being invited.

"We hope to at least match last year's total of \$3,908 and 82 participants," Ernie said, adding that he's really like to make more money this year than Marmora. Dee is counting on more - more participants and more donations. She pointed out that anyone can come to the registration area between 8am and 1pm to join in the walk or simply to make a personal donation. There will be adult T-shirts available for \$15 each, youth and children T-shirts for \$10, baseball hats for \$12, all with Terry Fox Run on the front and the motto, Lead by Example, on the back. Sweatshirts at \$35 are available by special order but the one shirt that will be on display on the day of the run will be raffled off. T-shirts are also available now at the Havelock Cheese House and the Trent River

General Store with all proceeds going to the Terry Fox Foundation.

There will be three courses marked out for the run: 1km, 2km and 5km. Eager beavers who want to do 10km can simple run the 5km course twice! Each of the courses is accessible to wheelchairs, bikes, rollerblades, runners, walkers or joggers and Dee points out that you don't even have to complete the run to be part of the action.

The Legion, which is hosting its monthly buffet brunch that day, will offer participants free water or coffee and, of course, the opportunity to chow down on their wonderful buffet for just \$7 per adult. The Hamiltons couldn't say enough about the support and cooperation they're received from the Legion. In addition to providing a venue for registration, they always make a generous donation to the run.

Next week, we will announce the locations in Campbellford where you can pick up pledge sheets.



Ernie and Dee Hamilton are the 2002 coordinators for the 22nd Terry Fox Run which includes not only Havelock but Norwood, Hastings, Cordova Mines, Trent River and Campbellford this year.

Photo/Nancy Derrer



Lions dinner fest: The Norwood Lions Club served up a wonderful late summer feast Saturday at the Brethern Coliseum. The hard-working organization hosted its second annual pork BBQ with all the trimmings. It was a hit with the dinner crowd who were more than happy to stay out of the kitchen on a hot Saturday afternoon. In the photo above, Lions Paul Sherwin tops up a plate.

Photo/Bill Freeman



International snacks: Members of the Read Around The World summer reading club enjoyed games and some tasty international snacks during their wrap-up party at the Westwood Branch of the Asphodel-Norwood Public Library. Among those who were anxious to try goodies from Ireland, Mexico and Italy were Mikalya Redden, Blake Redden, Mark McKinnon and Nikki Boekhout.

Photo/Bill Freeman

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613-969-0287

Girl Guides and Scouts

As the summer comes to an end, it is time for parents to get their children back into school mode, but it is also a time to think about activities for the fall and winter.

At the Village Square last weekend, representatives from both the Girl Guides of Canada and Scouts Canada were on hand to answer parents' questions and provide information about the organizations.

Currently in the region encompassing Tweed, Madoc and Marmora, there are about 125 girls and leaders involved with Girl guides and in Madoc, there are about 40 young men involved with Scouts.

These children are provided with opportunities to meet with their peers and learn about cooperation and teamwork as well as the world outdoors. In order for the kids to continue in this

valuable education, volunteers are needed to lead them. There are countless reasons to get involved with such worthwhile programs, but the biggest one won't be seen until these children are grown adults living their lives based on the values taught during their time in Scouts or Girl Guides.

Registration for Girl Guides is on Tuesday, Sep-

tember 10 from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. at the Trinity United Church in Madoc. For information, contact Sue Christiansen at 473-3034.

Registration for 1st Madoc Boy Scouts is on Thursday, September 12 at the Madoc Kiwanis Club between 7 and 8 p.m. For more information call 473-4188 or 473-4223.

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Elizabeth Young encourages young people to enroll in the Guide and Scout movement.

Photo - Kristian Partington

Madoc Break and Enter

Aug. 26, Central Hastings officers attended a residence on Prince Albert Street, in the Village of Madoc, Municipality of Centre Hastings in response to a break and enter.

The residence had been entered, and a large amount of property was taken. Among the property stolen was an Apple computer, a Sony stereo, a television/VCR combination, a bicycle, and gold chalice.

Anyone with information about this break and enter is asked to contact Central Hastings OPP.

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WHITE AND SERVICES FOR ABUSED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN

Call for Board Membership Three Oaks Foundation

A Safe Shelter and Services for Abused Women and their Children

The Board of Three Oaks Foundation is seeking individuals interested in becoming Board members. Meeting monthly, the Board of Directors provides leadership in establishing the priorities and direction of the shelter and counselling services provided to abused women and their children.

In an effort to represent the catchment area geographically and to draw upon a range of experience and expertise, we are particularly interested in applicants from Centre Hastings and Quinte West with knowledge in the area of health, legal or community and social services. If you are interested in serving on the Board of the Three Oaks Foundation, please submit a resume and a letter of interest to:

The Nominating Committee
Three Oaks Foundation
P.O. Box 22162
Belleville, Ontario
K8N 5V7

Or email: boardtof@sympatico.ca



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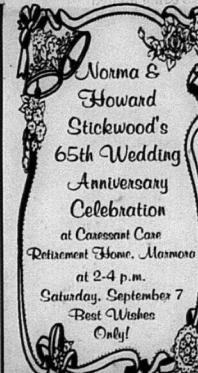
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